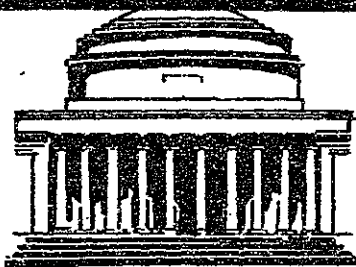


The Tech



MASS. INST. OF TECHNOLOGY
MAR 15 1938
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Volume, LVIII, No. 10

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1938

Price Three Cents

Engineering News Will Award Trip To Schenectady

Article On Technical Subject May Win Trip, Cash, or Subscription

Contest Encourages Writing; Open to All Undergraduates

Winning Article Will Receive Publication in May T. E. N. Issue

Offering either a special tour of the General Electric research laboratories in Schenectady, New York, or twenty-five dollars as first prize, the Tech Engineering News announced the opening of a technical writing contest last night.

Competition is being promoted to encourage good scientific composition among Technology undergraduates as well as to show that engineers can write. Articles may be written on any technical or near-technical subject but must include at least 2500 words. April 20 is the deadline for submitting material.

Other Awards to Be Made

In addition to the trip, four other awards are being offered. Five dollars will go to the runner-up, while three one-year subscriptions to the Engineering News will be given for the next three best articles.

Three Faculty members whose names were unannounced last night will judge the papers. The winning article is to be published in the May issue of T. E. N.

Norfolk Prison Team Wins From Debaters On Neutrality Policy

Decision Very Close; Another Team to Meet Holyoke This Friday

Technology debaters lost by a slight margin to the Norfolk Prison Colony team Sunday evening, on the subject of neutrality legislation.

Of the three judges, one voted for the Institute team, one for the Prison Colony, and one considered the contest a tie. On the basis of points, however, the Colony debaters led, 850 to 825 out of a possible 900.

To Debate Mt. Holyoke

On Friday a team, composed of Russell T. Werby, '40, and Divo Tonti, '40, will debate the trend toward social sciences in educational institutions with Mt. Holyoke in the Eastman Lecture Hall.

The New England Intercollegiate Debating League team of Robert Treat, Jr., '38, and Howard I. Schlansker, '38, travels to Wesleyan next week to argue neutrality.

Rogers' Career Includes Newspaper, Theatrical, And Educational Work

Note: This is the third in a series of articles presenting the faculty to the student body.

Highlights of Professor Robert E. Rogers' varied career include a year in a theatrical company, a year as reporter with a New York newspaper, and five years as editor of a magazine, as well as a number of years in the fields of education and writing.

English Professors Act as Catalysts
Of his functions here at the Institute, "Tubby" says rather pessimistically that the most an English professor can hope to do is to introduce students to literature and "to act as a catalyst, as Mencken puts it." English should be treated mostly as a tool and a medium of exchange, he declares, adding "we of Technology are apt to think more about the lib-

(Continued on page 4)

Rogers

Reunion du Cercle Francais; Tout Le Monde Est Invite

Laprochaine reunion du Cercle Francais aura lieu le mardi 15 mars a cinq heures dans la salle 6-120 (Eastman Building). Programme: causerie sur Amphitron, Madame Suzanne Fel De Bladis-Bowen, suivi d'un film parlant "Fontainebleau." Tout le monde invite.

Over 350 Report For Shore School

Overflow Crowd to Be Trained In Groups; Course Lasts For Two Weeks

With more than three hundred and fifty attending the Nautical Association's first shore school class last night, Mr. Walter C. Wood, the instructor, found it necessary to split the group into two divisions.

Robert M. Atwater, '39, handled the overflow of crew candidates, and Commodore John C. Proctor, '38, addressed the aspirant racing-skipper.

Give Knot Instruction

"Jack" Wood and Atwater explained the knots on the crew requirement list, with bos'ns and coxswains giving individual instruction. Proctor discussed racing rules with the potential skippers.

Classes will be held from 5 to 6 P. M.—crew in Room 1-190 for two weeks, and racing skipper in Room 1-236 for one week.

Sailing started Saturday and continued Sunday with every available boat out on the river. Until April 1 there will be only weekend sailing; from then on there will be sailing from ten until dusk.

First Meet on April 1

Race Committee for the coming year will include Robert M. Atwater, '39, C. Eric Olsen, Jr., '39, Runyon Colie, Jr., '40, and John C. Lyon, G. Mr. Walter C. Wood is sailing master. The first meet scheduled for the coming season is The Intercollegiate Regatta on April 23 and 24 at Technology.

C. Club to Observe Holiday With Dance

St. Patrick's Day Affair Slated For North Hall With Boston Teachers

St. Patrick's Day will be celebrated by the Technology Catholic Club Thursday evening by a banquet and dance to be held under the west balcony of the Main Hall of Walker at 6:30 o'clock. The celebration will be held in conjunction with the Catholic Club at Boston Teacher's College.

After a dinner, Father Paschal E. Kerwin, O. S. F., will deliver a short (Continued on page 4)

Catholic Club

Student Opinion Will Be Sought On Vital Issues

R. O. T. C., Neutrality, Boycott Topics of The Tech Questionnaire

Permanent Peace Main Subject

In an effort to ascertain Technology opinion on paramount issues of the day, and to add the voices of Technology students to those of college men and women all over the United States, The Tech will conduct a Student Opinion poll early next week, in conjunction with the Brown Daily Herald, and the United Student Peace Committee.

Efforts are being made to include nine hundred colleges in a sweeping poll to discover the sentiment of more than a million college students on problems of vital interest. Main topics to be considered include American policies in Europe and in the Far East, naval expenditures, R. O. T. C., pacifism, and isolation.

R. O. T. C. to Be Featured

The Tech's poll will pay special attention to the question of compulsory military training at Technology. Several questions attached to the main ballot will quiz voters as to whether they desire compulsory, optional, or no R. O. T. C. at the Institute. Copies of both the main and subsidiary ballots will be printed in the next issue of The Tech.

Recent affairs in Europe and the Far East may effect far-reaching consequences and involve the world in a second world war. Since the policies of the United States can change this course of world events, an ascertainment of public opinion here is important. (Continued on page 2)

Tech Poll

Tech to Participate In A.S.U. Conference At Harvard Saturday

Dance Will Climax Day's Events Round Table Discussions In Afternoon

American Student Union chapters at Technology, Boston University, Wellesley, Smith, Simmons, Radcliffe, and Harvard will send delegates to the Boston District Conference of the A. S. U., which will open at Harvard at two o'clock next Saturday afternoon. The meeting will be prefaced by the reading of messages of greeting by prominent faculty members and administrative officials of local colleges.

To Discuss Peace Strike

Featured for Saturday afternoon is a report on "The Student and World Peace" by Joseph P. Lash, executive secretary of the Union. Sunday morning will be devoted to three round-table discussions on "The Peace Strike," "Legislative Activity," and "Building a Local A. S. U. Program." The current problems of "Labor and Politics" will be discussed by Dr. Paul Sweezy, Harvard instructor and president of the Cambridge local of the American Federation of Teachers. Saturday evening, delegates and visitors will seek relaxation dancing to the rhythms of the Gold Coast (Continued on page 4)

A S U

Faculty Club's Dance To Be Held Saturday

Continuing the new arrangement initiated at their last party, the Faculty Club will hold their final dance of the season at nine o'clock this Saturday evening in North Hall.

Special entertainment by Mr. Harold M. Bapiste, recently of New York, is to be provided during the intermission. Dancing will be to recordings, an innovation started at the second dance held February 19. Money formerly given to an orchestra is used for food and punch.

Thursday and Friday to Be Deadline For '38 Technique

All students who have not yet purchased their 1938 Technique will be given the last opportunity to do so Thursday and Friday of this week. Only those year books paid for in advance will be ordered; there will be no extras printed. The price is five dollars.

Though intended for all students, this notice is directed especially to Seniors because the 1938 Technique will be their last chance to see themselves in an Institute yearbook. Letters were written to the entire Senior class from the Technique staff, calling this fact to their attention.

I.F.C. To Announce Dance Plans Soon

Banquet Scheduled For Apr. 29; Tickets For Dance Go To Frat. Men

Forerunning the I. F. C. Dance, the I. F. C. banquet will be held for the purpose of uniting the fraternity men in the conduct of the annual dance. Although the expected dates are April 29 for the banquet and May 29 for the dance, no definite plans in regard to dates and places have been made. Previous affairs have been held in Hotel Statler.

Fraternity Men to Get Tickets

All announcements pertaining to the dance will be made at the banquet, and tickets will be distributed for sale among the fraternity men. A limited supply of tickets will be available for dormitory men through the Dormitory Committee.

Last year all options were sold within a half hour after their release a month before the dance took place. Over 100 dormitory men were disappointed and there was a shortage of tickets among the fraternities. The dance featured Benny Goodman, the king of swing, whose quartet entertained the biggest Interfraternity Conference Dance ever held. It is expected that the dance this year will be just as successful.

Combined Technology Musical Clubs Elect

F. Lewis Orrell, '39, is Made New General Manager

F. Lewis Orrell, Jr., '39, Richard S. Leghorn, '39, and Robert A. Schmucker, '39, were elected officers of the Musical Clubs last Tuesday. Orrell is the new general manager; Leghorn, the new treasurer, and Schmucker, concert manager.

On the Junior Staff, William R. Stern, '40, and Kingsbury T. Jackson, (Continued on page 4)

Musical Clubs

Committee To Go To Prep Schools; Plan Air Program

Committee's Open House Policy Backed by President And Faculty

Dramashop, Glee Club to Help Publicity on Radio Program

Engraved Scrolls to Be Awarded As Prizes For Exhibits For Open House

Continuing its policy of planning Open House to interest potential students rather than amuse the layman with spectacular exhibits, the Open House Committee will visit many prep schools and high schools throughout New England for the purpose of increasing the attendance of high school men at the exhibits.

President Compton and the faculty have heartily endorsed the idea of attracting embryo engineers to Technology's 1938 Open House. With this idea in mind the Committee has effected a great change in the type of exhibit which will be shown. An attempt has been made to present demonstrations which involve some important concept rather than setting up apparatus which will startle the audience.

Open House Will Be On Radio

Several radio programs will be presented prior to April 30, the date of the Open House. In addition to announcements and descriptions of the event itself, the Dramashop will give a short play, and the Glee Club will render several selections. To aid in this publicity drive, the Committee is also planning an extensive news- (Continued on page 4)

Open House

Commuters Club Plans 5th Annual Father-Son Banquet On March 25

5:15 Club Members Prepare For Yearly Dinner; Tickets Sell For \$1.80

All students commuting to the Institute are invited, with their fathers, to a Father-and-Son banquet. Tickets are selling at \$1.80 per couple (father and son) and the dinner will be held in North Hall of Walker Memorial. The affair will be the fifth annual Father and Son's banquet to be held by the 5:15 Club. These banquets have been very successful in the past and it is expected that the coming one will surpass all others in attendance and enthusiasm. The purpose of the dinner is to extend the social range of the Club activities and to acquaint the fathers of students with the activities of their sons.

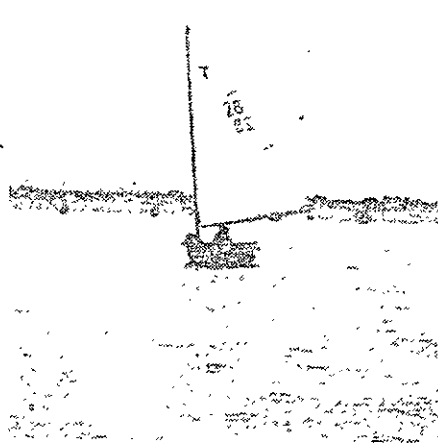
Nautical Association Numbers More Members Than Any Other Activity

Only three years in existence, the Nautical Association is the largest extra-curricular activity at the Institute, having a membership of almost five hundred.

Introduced to the Institute Committee by John Austin, President of the Class of 1936, the idea of sailing on the Charles, rapidly seized hold of student imagination. A mass meeting attended by over four hundred students, was held in November, 1935, when President Compton set the project well under way by announcing the gift of two dinghies, one presented by himself. Four more dinghies were given by alumni in the next two weeks.

On January 10, 1936, the Institute Committee accepted the charter of the new association. During the summer the number of dinghies was increased to thirty-six, and financed (Continued on page 2)

Sailing Pavilion



Staff Photo

One of Technology's Fleet



Staff Photo

"Tubby" Rogers

The Tech

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MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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EXCESSIVE FEES

FOR CHEMISTRY STUDENTS

SEVERAL weeks ago, nearly two hundred Technology students awoke to find themselves the possessors of bills for "additional deposits" to the Department of Laboratory Supplies. For these people, students in advanced chemistry courses, tuition this year will total from \$525 to \$625, an average of at least fifty dollars more than their fellow students pay.

Every year, too, six hundred freshmen deposit chemistry fees, raised gradually to the present twenty-five dollar level. For most of these freshmen, extra-tuition fees are finished the first year; they go with the freshman tie and P. T. For those, however, whose inclinations are towards the test-tube and the distilling flask, these fees are just beginning. The climax comes in the Junior year, with a mounting number of laboratory hours, and by the time the chemist and the chemical engineer step forth the proud possessors of a sheepskin, they have paid at least one hundred and fifty dollars more for their education than other members of their class.

Officials claim that these fees are justified, that they are found in every scientific school. They claim, too, that the charge for chemicals prevents waste of the expensive reagents, and that the charge for rental prevents students from retaining apparatus for unduly long periods and making necessary a much larger inventory of apparatus.

We agree in part with these statements, but nevertheless we quarrel with the excessively high assessments. First, we feel that if keeping a constant turnover of apparatus is the aim of the one percent per week rent charge, it can be accomplished by fining those who keep the glassware for longer than a specified period. Otherwise, the student pays for both breakage and rental, if the apparatus is broken. Even apparatus slightly scratched is charged off as broken, although still usable. And second, charging for chemicals does not induce economy in their use, for the extravagant, careless individual always feels that his share of the charges on wasted materials will not be very large, and so he proceeds on his way with carefree abandon.

Not only are the charges unnecessary from the above standpoints, but they are unfair in that students in other departments are required to pay no analogous fees. Despite the fact that the cost of machines and materials in laboratories like the machine tool labora-

tory runs into millions of dollars, students are charged no rental or depreciation charges. The chemistry department has little apparatus of such an expensive nature. Nor are students charged for the oil, the electricity, or even the preserved animals which they use in the laboratories of other departments.

Chemistry fees might be justified despite all our objections, if the cost of per capita teaching expenses in the department were excessively high. But they are low. There are more than 600, or about one-quarter of the students, enrolled in either the chemistry or chemical engineering courses, and perhaps five hundred more take occasional chemistry courses, yet the combined teaching and service costs in the two major chemistry courses are about \$280,000 out of a total of \$1,700,000 or only about 17 per cent. And the total departmental appropriations are about \$25,000 additional out of \$125,000, or only 20 per cent.

Wages directly traceable to the care of chemistry laboratories total about \$21,000, but these include payments to cleaners, and cleaners are necessary in all laboratories. When one considers that the Institute appropriated more than \$21,000 last year for telephone service, the aforementioned laboratory wages seem trivial.

Therefore, because we feel that tuition charges at Technology are sufficiently high to make laboratory fees unnecessary and because we feel that chemistry students should not be singled out for such assessments, we suggest that the following changes should be made: First, there should be no charges for chemicals or rentals, except that fines may be imposed for delayed return of apparatus. Second, there should be established at least one supply room where non-returnable but yet serviceable apparatus may be kept and used.

A NEW FUNCTION

FOR THE C. P. S.

IN an editorial in its recent issue, T. E. N. criticizes the Combined Professional Societies on the basis that the organization has lost its usefulness and has become an inefficient, purposeless body. "Let the C. P. S. discover for itself some worthwhile function, or let it disband," the editorial reads. "A useless, meaningless activity has no place in the Institute's activity system."

The Tech agrees with T. E. N. that the Combined Professional Societies has become a "meaningless" activity, but we think that this condition must not necessarily exist, nor must the Societies remain a "useless" body. It is true that the Institute Committee has stripped the group of its main function, the conduction of Open House, but the Committee has the power to restore the C. P. S. to a powerful position in undergraduate life by delegating to the group the powers now possessed by the Student-Faculty Curriculum Committee.

In past editorials, The Tech has discoursed on the impotence of this "forgotten" student-faculty committee, whose weak report at the last session of the Institute Committee was only one more instance of the lack of enthusiasm and responsibility of a potentially powerful group. In this editorial we wish to reiterate our sentiments, to maintain again that the Student-Faculty Curriculum Committee has become inefficient because it has failed to keep in close touch with the student body at Technology.

The combined Professional Societies, represents the professional and curriculum interests of a large part of Technology and as such is the logical body to carry on the functions of the present Student-Faculty Curriculum Committee. Since the C. P. S. president is a member of the Institute Committee, student-faculty curriculum reports could be regularly presented to the student body. Thus the C. P. S. would have its "worthwhile function" and an obscure, impotent body would be eliminated from the Institute's "activity system."

Reviews and Previews

WILBUR—Spring Thaw, starring Roland Young, is the new comedy which opened in this house last night for a week's engagement prior to its presentation on Broadway. Mr. Young portrays the character of an easy-going socialite who cannot get excited at the prospect of his wife's elopement with a charming boy friend. The role is admirably suited to Mr. Young's type and the assistance of a supporting cast composed of Mary Phillips, Lillian Emerson, Guido Nadzo, Jane Gordon, Robert Wallsten, Esther Wilson, and other capable actors make this a production well worth seeing.

BOSTON ARENA—Starting Thursday and continuing for four days, the Boston Arena plays host to the International Aquatic Follies. Performers in the extravaganza, for which a huge tank containing 90,000 gallons of water has been installed, will include what is claimed to be the greatest array of divers to be presented in a single unit. Among the divers will be Marshall Wayne, Olympic champion, Madeline Karson, world champion professional woman diver, Walter Cleaver, national champion, and Senorita De Las Casas, of Peru.

Comedy will be supplied by Larry Griswold and Frank Snary, said to be the world's greatest water comedians.

MAJESTIC—Brothers Ashkenazi opened here last night after a long run in New York. After this week it will go on a nation-wide tour. The play, which is presented in two acts and seventeen scenes, tells of the rivalry of two brothers, played by Maurice Schwartz and Samuel Goldenberg. There is a cast of sixty, including Helen Beverly, a Boston actress.

METROPOLITAN—Edward G. Robinson stars in *A Slight Case of Murder* at this house until Thursday. Also playing is *Romance in the Dark*, with John Boles, Gladys Swarthout and John Barrymore.

UPTOWN—Sonja Henie's *Happy Landing*, with Caesar Romero and Don Ameche, shares the screen with *International Settlement*.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY—*Gold Is Where You Find It*, a production done in Technicolor, co-stars Olivia De Havilland and George Brent. The companion feature is *Penrod and His Twin Brother*, with the Mauch Twins.

SCOLLAY AND MODERN—The Big Broadcast of 1938, with W. C. Fields, Martha Raye, and Dorothy Lamour, is the main attraction at these theatres, alternating with *Of Human Hearts*.

UNIVERSITY—Tomorrow, Review Day, brings back William Powell in *My Man Godfrey* and Leslie Howard and Heather Angel in *Berkley Square*. Starting Thursday Joan Bennett and Henry Fonda appear in *I Met My Love Again* and Frank Morgan and Florence Rice are starred in *Beg, Borrow, or Steal*.

Sailing Pavilion

(Continued from page 1)

by alumni, the new sailing pavilion was dedicated June 9, 1936, by President Compton.

A total of thirty-seven Tech-Herreshoff dinghies and one frostbite dinghy are housed in the pavilion as well as six privately owned dinghies.

Boats Designed by Owen

The boats were designed under the direction of Professor George Owen of the Department of Naval Architecture and were constructed by the Herreshoff plant at Bristol, R. I. Twelve and a half feet long, and five feet wide, the dinghies have sixty-nine square feet of sail when cat rigged and ninety square feet when sloop rigged. They weigh one hundred seventy-five pounds, and can be lifted by two men.

Hold Several Regattas

Three large regattas are held each year by the Association, as well as smaller meets with other colleges. An intercollegiate yacht racing association including Yale, Cornell, Williams, Princeton, Harvard, Brown and Dartmouth, races each spring for the Henry A. Morss Memorial Trophy. The trophy was won by Technology last year. The Boston Dinghy Club Regatta, to which all interested colleges are invited to send crews, is held each fall and spring. Last year twenty-eight colleges participated.

Three Ratings Given

Ratings of crew, helmsman, racing skipper, coxswain, and boatswain are given after tests requiring degrees of sailing knowledge have been passed.

Students are allowed to take out guests provided the guest can swim. Invitations have also been issued to various groups to use the dinghies for a day. Last year a regatta was held between a number of girls' schools including Katharine Gibbs, Radcliffe, Wellesley, Pembroke, and Mount Holyoke. Four hundred and fifty sea scouts sailed the Technology dinghies in one of their regattas last summer.

Boats Sailed at Marblehead

Twelve boats were sailed down the harbor to Marblehead in August for Race Week and three other harbor trips were made during the summer by boatswains and coxswains.

Tech Poll

(Continued from page 1)

portant. The intercollegiate poll will be conducted on the assumption made five years ago by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, that "College Students should take the responsibility for the direction of public opinion in international affairs."

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Chelsea High Cops Tech Tournament

Quincy Schoolboys Bow Before Four-Time Winner Of Annual Tourney

The Thirteenth Annual Massachusetts Interscholastic Basketball Tournament held at the Hangar Gym ended Saturday evening when Chelsea High School, four times winner of the tourney, defeated Quincy by a 16-14 score. Hard-working Henry McCarthy, who acts as sponsor for the M. I. T. A. A., chalked up another job well done.

Quincy is Tourney Sensation

McCarthy's selections this year included the High Schools of Quincy, Chelsea, Medford, Weymouth, Lowell, Rindge Tech, New Bedford, and Lynn English. Quincy and Chelsea, two teams not conceded an outside chance to get by the first round, upset all the dope when they entered the final. Quincy provided the most outstanding team in the tournament although one of the smallest teams ever entered. They recorded the greatest upset in years in downing the favorite, Lynn English, in the opener. They followed this up by beating Medford in the last eight seconds of the semi-final. Chelsea, however, ended their win streak in the last two minutes of a hair-raising finale. New Bedford and Rindge Technical High School bowed to Chelsea in the quarter and semi-finals respectively.

Tourney Most Successful in 13 Years

Basketball fans and newspaper reporters are unanimous in their approval of this year's tournament as the finest sponsored since the idea was conceived thirteen years ago. Financially as well as athletically the games were a howling success. All attendance records were broken from the first day till the last. It is estimated that almost 10,000 people attended the games during their three days run.

Dartmouth Defeats Improved Gym Team

Last Saturday the Tech gym team repeated its showing of improvement by an ascent in the score although losing by the score of 24 to 32 to Dartmouth. This meet finishes the home season with good prospects for the remaining two meets away, one with Army and the other, an intercollegiate meet with Navy. A summary of the events follows:

Horizontal Bar: Won by Washburn (D); second, Cremer (T); third, Emerson (T).

Side Horse: Won by Stewart (T); second, Abbott (T); third, Blandy (D).

Parallel Bars: Won by Pollack (D); second, Morgan (T); third, Keyes (T).

Flying Rings: Won by Linscott (D); second, Hall (T); third, Elkins (D).

Tumbling: Won by Farnum (D); second, Abbott (T); third, Sullivan (D).

Rope Climbing: Won by Storrs (D); second, Linscott (D); third, Cremer (T).

Pistol Team Clinches 2nd Place in League

Although the student pistol team has been unrecognized by the M.I.T.A.A. until this year it has been doing meritorious work. As a member of the Metropolitan Pistol League, the team has been steadily improving and usually besting Harvard.

Last Thursday the team celebrated its recognition by shooting their way to a second place in the League. The Boston Rifle and Revolver Club being the only team able to outshoot the Beavers.

SPORTS COMMENT

Now that the basketball season is over for both the freshman and varsity squads, it might be well to have a look at the kind of material, the freshmen will furnish Coach McCarthy with next year.

On the whole the outlook in that line is pretty good. The freshman team this year started like a house afire, winning 5 out of their first 6 games; but then they sort of petered out, losing their last 6 games. But in spite of that, it contains some good varsity material.

We have on hand a statement from Durbin Woolford, basketball manager, to the effect that the varsity needs plenty of good material, owing to the present speed of the game under the new rules. He also prophesied that next year's varsity squad would include Schneider, Herasmichuck, Wright, Cremer, Wilson, Duffett, Samuels, Thomas, and Gladfalb.

Schneider is a veteran forward, one of the best in New England. He has been ill most of this year though, and so not up to par. Wright may possibly not be eligible next year, since he put in two years of college basketball before coming here. It's up to the A. A. A. The freshman captain, Samuels, was one of the leading scorers in New England before coming here. All this sounds pretty swell for next year's varsity.

* * * * *

There are various ways of detecting spring, most of them in the case of us students being more or less detrimental to academic good favor (one form of the verb "to flunk"), but about the most innocuous and dependable is the appearance on the Dirty Charles of white dinghy sails. According to this sign, spring is here, come what may from now on. The hardy vernal mariners who bounced on the Bowery Basin last Sunday, however, collected quite a bit of casual water, whose temperature was definitely not vernal.

* * * * *

Another and more nation wide sign of spring is activity along baseball lines. Baseball is remarkable here at Tech because of its ain't-ness, but every spring for the last few years, there has been a growing movement to reinstate the great American game here. In line with this, there will be in a week or so a mass meeting of those interested in getting up a team at Tech. After this meeting, the program tentatively includes such things as a series of interclass games capped by a little world series of three games between the two top teams in the series. Strenuous attempts are also being made to book a few games with near-by college varsity and jayvee teams.

* * * * *

Incidentally, along with our remarks about the intrepid navigators of the Great Boston and Cambridge Sewer, we might say the dinghy sailing appears to be about the most popular activity around these parts. A total of around three hundred tyro sailors turned out yesterday for the first spring meeting of the shore school. That must mean something.

* * * * *

Incidentally those who have had occasion to visit the office of the Director of Admissions may have noticed the artist's idea of the Super-Technology, which hangs therein. Anyhow this Super-Tech includes a vast flight of marble steps leading down and into the Charles, and alongside of them a ten story, columnaded, decorated, basted, and hemmed boathouse (at least that is the impression). The purpose of the steps is a matter of cynical comment, but the hyper-boathouse is obviously a far sighted notion, in view of the growing popularity of the dinghies. It might be a good idea for the Powers Who Be to start looking around for a few prospective-donors.

* * * * *

Tech Loses 19½ to 7½ To C. C. N. Y. Fencers

Fresh from a near-victory over Harvard recently, the Institute fencers nevertheless lost by a topheavy score of 19½-8½ last weekend to a team from C. C. N. Y.

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Riflemen Lose Match To Coast Guardsmen

Seven Point Defeat May Decide League Championship

Shooting its lowest score of the season, the Beaver rifle team dropped an Intercollegiate League match to the United States Coast Guard Academy last Saturday afternoon at the Institute range by a score of 1323 to 1316. Losing this match endangers Technology's chances of winning the intercollegiate League, for it is now sharing first place with the University of Vermont.

During the past week the team shot its postal match against the University of Vermont and rang up a total of 1354. These targets have been forwarded in to the National Rifle Association in Washington, and on the outcome of this match depends the championship of the New

England Intercollegiate League. Each team has lost to Coast Guard, but the Coast Guard Academy has lost two matches, one on a default.

High men for Tech last Saturday were Seymour E. Meynham, '39, and Humbert P. Pacini, '39, who turned in individual scores of 270. Without these scores the close defeat would have become a rout.

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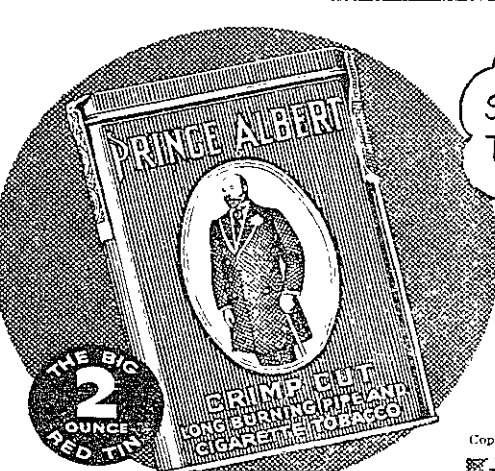
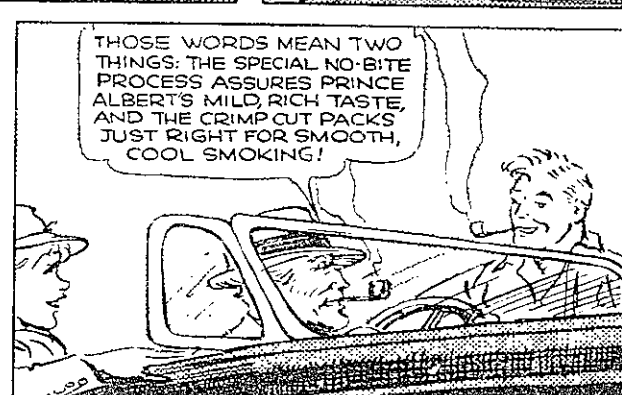
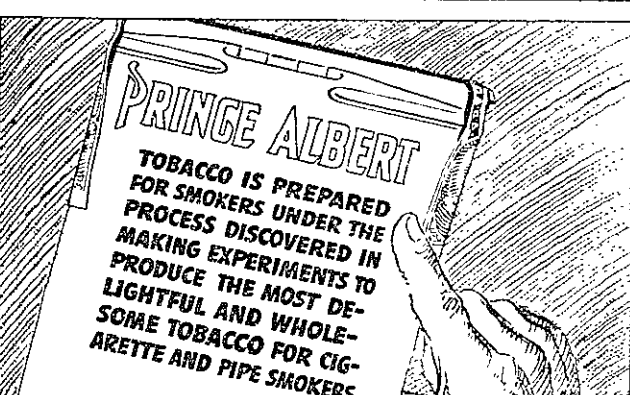
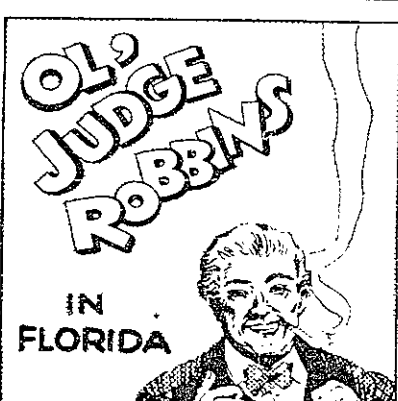
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CALENDAR

TUESDAY

3:30 P. M. Tech. Matrons Tea—North Hall
5:00 P. M. French Club meeting—Room 6-120
5:00 P. M. Freshman Council Meeting—West Lounge

WEDNESDAY

5:00 P. M. German Group meeting—Room 10-250
6:00 P. M. A. I. E. E. Dinner—Grill Room
6:00 P. M. Graduate House Dinner—North Hall
6:15 P. M. Hockey Team Dinner—Silver Room
7:00 P. M. A. I. E. E. Meeting—Faculty Room

THURSDAY

6:30 P. M. Technology-Teachers College Catholic Club Supper—Main Hall
6:30 P. M. Alpha Chi Sigma Dinner—Faculty Room
7:30 P. M. Chi Epsilon—East Lounge
8:00 P. M. Catholic Club Meeting—West Lounge

Rogers

(Continued from Page 1)

eral part of the training than do outsiders." Technology's function is to give thorough professional instruction, he holds.

The plan of having students spend three years at a liberal arts school and two here, receiving both a B. A. and a M. S., is hopeful he thinks, for it gives a needed combination of both liberal and technical training. This scheme has been in execution for several years a number of colleges such as Bowdoin, Ohio, Wesleyan University, and Williams College co-operating.

Took Degree at Harvard

Rogers prepared for college at Cambridge High and Latin School; he got his B. A. and M. A. at Harvard. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa while at college. Immediately after graduation he accepted the post of instructor of English at Williams College for 1909-10. The next year he spent with the Maude Adams Theatrical Company, after which he joined the staff of the Brooklyn Eagle. In 1913 he came to Technology as Instructor of English; in 1917 was made an assistant professor; in 1923 an associate professor; and in 1925 a full professor.

Author of Several Books

Professor Rogers is the author of a number of books, including: "The Fine Art of Reading," "How to Be Interesting," "Behind a Watteau Picture," "Harvology," and "The Voice of Science in Nineteenth Century Literature."

From 1917 to 1922 Rogers was editor of the Technology Review; he also has edited Creative Reading for several years. He has been a lecturer in the Massachusetts university extension courses since 1920. Writer of a daily column in the Boston American, Rogers has originated a number of succinct quips including the well-known remark about the way to succeed—being to "marry the boss' daughter."

Musical Clubs

(Continued from page 1)

'40, were chosen assistant concert managers for the coming year. Alfred E. Castle, '40, was elected publicity manager.

This is the first time that these elections have been held in March; in the past they have been held later in the year.

Alva L. Herman, '39, was elected by the Glee Club as its new student leader, and Aaron M. White, '39, the assistant leader. Charles V. DeMailey, '40, is the new librarian of the Glee Club, and Robert W. Best, '40, its recorder. Elections in the orchestra will be held this week.

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Open House

(Continued from page 1)

paper campaign. Any would-be journalists wishing to write up Open House material for the Boston papers are asked to contact Harry Hollander, '38.

Prizes to Be Awarded

To stimulate these setting up exhibits to greater heights, five engraved scrolls with ribbons will be awarded to the five most interesting and instructive exhibits. In view of the large number of exhibits being planned, the first prize blue ribbon will carry no little prestige to the course which wins it.

Catholic Club

(Continued from page 1)

lecture concerning the Spanish situation. Father Kerwin is from the Friary in Brookline.

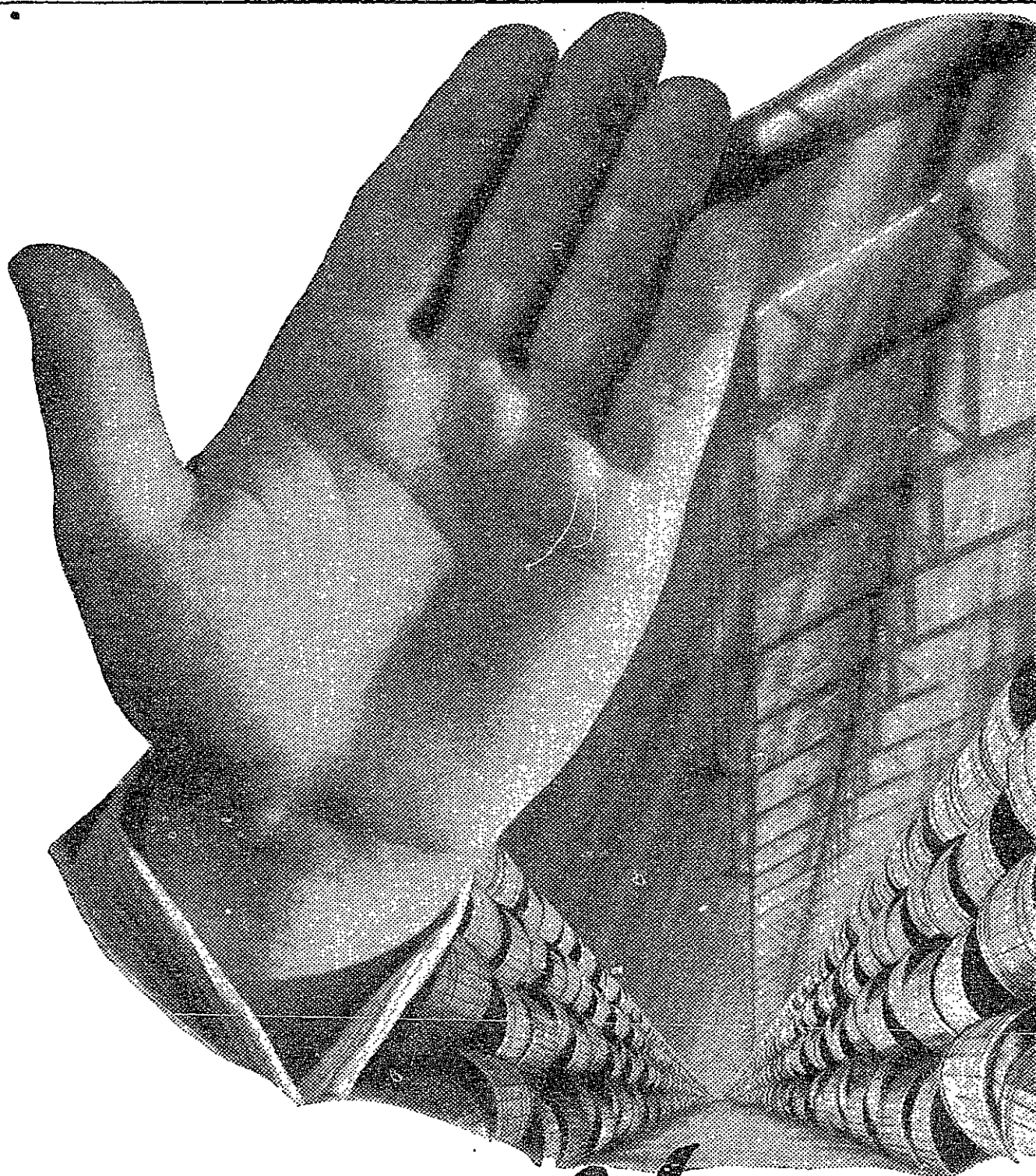
After the dinner and lecture, members will proceed to the 5:15 Club room for dancing.

The ticket price of \$.75 will partially cover the cost of the event, the remainder of which will be paid by the club treasury, it was announced.

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